

**The Pensacola Journal**

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PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING EXCEPT MONDAY.

—BY—

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PENSACOLA, FLORIDA, THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1909.

**Protection of the Gopher Is Up to Senator Beard.**

Those who are up to snuff pity the unfortunates who have never eaten gopher gumbo prepared a la Pensacola. They likewise look with scorn upon the ignorant sojourner in distant territory who speaks with ridicule of Escambia's land turtle whose delicacy as a food rivals the far-famed diamond-back terrapin of the Chesapeake. Once eaten the gopher is never forgotten, and the chief concern of the epicure is to gain another opportunity to so delight his palate.

The bill of Representative Wiggins for the protection of the gopher having passed the lower house, it now rests with the senate to adopt the measure, for the governor to sign it and permit it to become a law—for the remedies it applies to existing evils are much needed.

The people of Pensacola and of this section of Florida look to Senator Beard to use every effort to have the Wiggins bill passed. The session is rapidly drawing to a close and there will, of course, be a raft of bills which senators, representatives and others will move heaven and earth to push through. But The Journal hopes and believes that Escambia's senator will exert to the utmost the parliamentary skill and the energy for which he is famous in securing the passage of a measure so earnestly desired by his constituents. They look to him in the matter, confident of a satisfactory result.

**DEATH TO THE HOUSEFLY!**

Who fills with germs his legs and feet While typhoid filth he stops to eat. Then spreads them on our bread and meat? The housefly

Who perches on consumption spit And fills his stomach full of it. Then crawls o'er baby's sugar-teat? The housefly.

One would think it easy enough to cut the tariff on razors.

Taft is boosting the Mecklenburg declaration. Doesn't he admire the other one?

We may breathe more freely: the Mississippi's anchor was all that got stuck in the mud.

The black hand down south raises cotton, but up in New York he raises—something else.

The demagogues in the legislature are as odorous as Joyous Jacksonville's Jag-producing Demijohns.

Only two weeks left the legislature to finish work which if carefully performed would take two years.

Pass the Farris inheritance tax bill by all means. What tax would be easier to collect and less onerous?

Filthy houseflies will be strongly intrenched indeed if they can withstand the savage assault of the Bonifay Advertiser.

Annis dead, Peter Hains in Sing Sing and Mrs. Peter, the head devil, is basking in the light of freedom. Flat justitia!

Wonder what they will give Taft to eat in Charlotte. Our only recollection of the place is a small bed in a hotel with innumerable extras thrown in to keep one on the jump.

That the New York stock broking firm of Tracy and Company should be driven to the wall by taxicabs—not bulls and bears—is one of the ominous signs of the times.

Said the House to Hollingsworth, of Ohio: "Retire to the cloakroom, my son, pick out a well upholstered fauteuil and forget your indignation and sorrow while resting upon its luxurious surface." And poor old Brother Foraker, what a rare opportunity was offered in the senate to wave the spectacular bloody shirt in

**all its gory glory. But alack the day! he is only a private citizen now, "hoist by his own petard."**

Senator Bailey, of Texas, has certainly stirred up a hornet's nest in the ranks of the stalwarts with his income tax amendment and there is no telling what may be the outcome of the fight.

Somehow "progressive" republican, as applied to Borah, Dolliver and others, does not sound very soothing—they have progressed enough already, the Lord knows, and a little retrogression would be a good thing for the people.

Our glorious statesmen at Tallahassee refuse to reform the primary election laws and they thus give a blow in the face to Florida and her children. Well, the mills of God are still in operation and continue to "grind exceeding small."

Generally those who most loudly condemn factions are rank factionists themselves, but do not like the other fellow's faction. Give and take should be the motto for all sides in Pensacola and a general get-together for the good of the city would follow.

A man who, like ex-President Eliot, of Harvard, has successfully conducted the affairs of a great seat of learning for forty years has had more effect upon the moral, intellectual and economical development of the country, whether for good or evil, than the greatest among its statesmen or warriors.

The manufacturers' association does not object to labor unions, "per se"—just wants to run them to suit itself. That's what may be called noble. Think of all the time and work it would require on the part of the already overburdened men composing the association. Talk about kindness; why, man, this is Altruism with a capital "A".

Gay Gainesville is up in arms against the enforcement of the blue laws. Walking through its pleasant streets on Sundays one may hear on all sides such expressions as "Puritainical nonsense," "antiquated notions," "high handed oppression," "silly hypocrisy"—the whole long list of denunciations usual on such occasions.

The Tampa Times has one sympathizer in the person of Theodore Roosevelt who, in the columns of The Outlook, proclaims that that grand old moral hero, "Leo Tolstoi, is a "pervert." There were those living about the year thirty-three of the Christian era who declared that the Divine Master should rank in the same class; for the expression employed by them, "He hath a devil" meant precisely what Roosevelt said with respect to Tolstoi. But the erratic lion slayer let the cat out of the bag when he predicated his conclusion upon Tolstoi's letter favoring Bryan's election during the recent campaign.

**LOBSTER SALAD KILLED HIM.**

Cincinnati, O., May 19.—O. S. Marchant, manager in Louisville, Ky., of the branch of the Standard sanitary company of Pittsburg, Pa., died at the Burnett house today from acute indigestion, caused by eating lobster salad too often between meals. He had come here to attend the meeting of the American Foundrymen's Association. He was 54 years old.

**AFTER THE RAILROADS.**

Washington, May 19.—By a resolution introduced today by Mr. La Follette the interstate commerce commission is instructed to inform the senate what railroads have failed to comply with the laws limiting the hours of service of their employees, together with the names of the roads which have contested the validity of the law and the result of such action. Upon motion of Mr. LaFollette the consideration of the resolution was postponed until tomorrow.

**LAUREL HILL.**

Special to The Journal.

Laurel Hill, May 19.—George W. Folmar left this morning at the 7:20 train for Pensacola. Mrs. Folmar will join him tonight in Pensacola, and they will take the northbound train for Austin, Texas. Mr. Folmar has a brother and sister in Austin and they will spend some two or three weeks there.

Rev. A. J. Cousin, presiding elder for the Marianna district, preached two very interesting sermons in Laurel Hill Saturday and Sunday.

John Adams, of Freeport, has bought the livery business at this place from J. Givens. Mr. Adams has considerable experience in the stable business.

Mrs. Geo. W. Dunson, of Andalusia, and her little boys, are visiting Laurel Hill this week, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin, father and mother of Mrs. Dunson.

Miss Nannie Bell Dunson, of Andalusia, spent Sunday in Laurel Hill, returning Monday, accompanied by Miss Lillie Gommilion, who will spend some time in Andalusia.

Allen Fountain, of West Hill, is spending this week in Milligan, attending to business for his father-in-law, T. J. Hinote.

Call Hinote has made quite an improvement on the phone line from Laurel Hill to DeFuniak. The service is fine with Miss Ola Hinote in the central.

Allen Gavins and lady are spending this week in Laurel Hill.

Dr. E. Porter Webb visited Millville last week.

Rev. Wiley F. Martin leaves Thursday for Bluff Springs, where he will fill his regular appointment Sunday, and go from there to Andalusia, Monday, thence to Goshen.

"Uncle" Allen Campbell, of Campbell's mill, was in town last week on business. "Uncle" Allen is about eighty-two years of age, and yet he is very spry.

The Daily Journal is always on time Monday now, but other mails are kept over somewhere that we should receive Monday.

Sherman Johnson, postmaster of Brantley, Ala., and Mr. Colquitt passed through Laurel Hill Monday morning en route to Holts, where they will spend this week fishing.

Rev. J. T. Napoles, missionary for the Santa Rosa association, was in Laurel Hill today and left on the early train for his home in Milligan.

W. L. Martin is well pleased with the present prospect of onion culture in this section.

Crops in this section are flattering at present. The farmers are taking advantage of this dry spell, and cleaning the crops, and if no disaster this section will not only be self-sustaining but will place product on the market. Vegetables are indeed fine. The merchants are not at all complaining. They say times are about as they have been for several previous years at this season. It seems a little dull in town, but the farmers are on their farms.

Mayor Stokes informs your correspondent that all delinquent city taxes will be forthcoming on time this year. He means the time as was set by the last council, the first of June, extended from the first of May to the first of June.

Jas. Barry, junior partner of Givens & Co., will spend a few days in Falco this week looking after the business of their branch store in Falco.

Miss Bessie Brown has accepted a position at Camp Walton, where she is teaching a private school.

Postmaster Richbourg informs us there will be two rural routes leaving this office by the first of June. This will increase the mail in this section, also the reading matter will be greatly increased. In fact, these routes will fill a long want.

**EXERCISES AT PALMER COLLEGE**

Special to The Journal.

DeFuniak, May 19.—Tuesday night at the Auditorium the Ladies' Choral Class of Palmer College presented the charming operetta, "The Japanese Girl," by Charles Vincent, to a large audience, and those who were fortunate enough to be present pronounced it to be one of the prettiest things seen on a DeFuniak platform. The operetta was under the management of Miss Stuart, of the musical department of the college, and the production throughout was so good that it was difficult to believe the performers were all amateurs. From beginning to finish, there was not a hitch, while the characteristic Japanese dance near the end of the play brought down the house.

DeFuniak Springs is to be congratulated on having such an institution as Palmer College, that can bring out so much talent as has been seen here the past week. Those taking part were the Misses Kate Morrison, Irene McSwen, Florence Laird, Ploy Lotta, Christiana Gillie, Ethel Chapman, Eva Alford, Genevieve McSwen, Margaret Morton and Mr. A. R. Larick. The chorus of Japanese girls were Misses Eliza Berry, Jeanette McKinnon, Zelma Cox, Annie Campbell, Eloise Tervin, Annie B. Richardson, Maggie Johnson, Scott McConnell, Katherine Morton, Lucile Alderman, Johnnie Jordan, Julia Morrison, Kate McSwen, Lorna Donaldson, Neta Campbell, Mary Campbell and Mildred Varum.

This morning, (Wednesday) the commencement exercises proper were held in the Auditorium at ten o'clock, being opened by Rev. Northcutt, of the Methodist church. Dr. E. P. Mickel, of Madison, gave the commencement address, in which he spoke of the advantages of a college education and of the necessity of being thorough. After the address a fine framed portrait of Dr. B. M. Palmer, given by the ladies of the Presbyterian churches in New Orleans to Palmer College, was presented by Dr. J. W. Walden and accepted on behalf of the college trustees by Judge Campbell.

After the presentation Prof. G. Clyde Fisher presented the diplomas to the graduates, who were the Misses Gussie McCaskill, Lee Bowers, Margaret Edge, Alma Daniel, Neta Campbell, Sallie McLean, and Mr. Arthur Pryor. The college will reopen the 30th of September.

**Terrific Storm Causes Three Deaths and Does Damage to Property**

(Continued From First Page)

is located, a negro workman was drowned, when a small boat capsized. No one at the mill knew the name of the man, who had just gone to work.

During the storm some of the lighters of the firm were in danger and a number of men were ordered into a small boat to go out to them. They had not gone far when the boat was swamped. The man drowned could not swim, and although others attempted to save him, they were unsuccessful, the heavy waves preventing them from rendering assistance. The body was recovered and brought to the city.

**TREES FELL ON HOUSE.**

Three large trees fell on the home of Joe Grant, corner Chase and Spring streets, during the blow, and Miss Ethel Grant had a narrow escape from death or injury. One of the trees, on the Spring street side fell upon the front portion of the house, crushing it in. The young lady had just escaped to the rear portion when the crash came. The trees, all of which were large ones, had been weakened by the removal from about the roots of soil when the sidewalks were graded there.

The Escambia hotel suffered considerable damage, a number of windows and glass doors being broken, while the roof of the servant's quarters was carried away.

At the plant of the Escambia Land & Manufacturing Co. the roof of the

**PENSION LAW PASSES TO ITS THIRD READING**

**BOTH HOUSE AND SENATE WORKED ON MEASURE LAST NIGHT—PROPERTY QUALIFICATIONS REDUCED TO \$2,500.**

By Fred M. Allen.

Tallahassee, Fla., May 19.—After a fight lasting nearly all day the general pension law finally passed to third reading in both the house and the senate late this evening.

In the senate the bill was amended to include the First Florida Reserve, and in the house the property qualifications was reduced from five thousand dollars to two thousand five hundred. Many eloquent addresses marked the entire day's proceedings.

Senator Broome delivered an eloquent plea against making any change in the present law. The general revenue bill was introduced in both the houses.

**EVERGLADES GREAT WORK.**

Declaring the Everglades drainage work to be the greatest plan ever undertaken for the state and already showing great results, the legislative investigating committee, of which Senator Theop. West is chairman, returned to Tallahassee today, and stated that the committee's report will be of the most favorable nature.

**NEBRASKA BANK ROBBED.**

Lincoln, Neb., May 19.—Bank robbers secured \$5,000 from the Cairo State Bank last night, demolishing the safe and building by three explosions. A waterworks bond election was carried by one vote yesterday and firearms and acids were used in the celebration. The explosions at the bank were thought to be a part of the election enthusiasm and the alarm was not sounded. The sheriff is in pursuit of the robbers.

**PIN IN HER TONGUE.**

South Bend, Ind., May 19.—For many hours surgeons at the Epworth hospital have tried unsuccessfully to remove a pin from the base of the tongue of Mrs. Frank Meak, of Mishawaka, and she is steadily growing weaker. Further operations must be deferred pending efforts to strengthen her.

**TOWN WIRED OUT.**

Kenton, O., May 19.—The town of Alger, twelve miles west of here, was almost entirely wiped out by a fire which started in the Houston Brothers livery stable today. The loss is estimated at \$50,000. The fire had made great headway before the fire department could get in any effective work and help was summoned from Kenton and surrounding towns.

**MARKET REPORT.**

**PENSACOLA COTTON MARKET.**

The following report is furnished daily for The Journal by Marks & Gayle, E. O. B. cotton merchants, Pensacola:

Good middling . . . . .	11
Strict middling . . . . .	10 12-14
Middling . . . . .	10 5-8
Strict low middling . . . . .	10 1-4

**NAVAL STORES.**

Savannah, Ga., May 19.—The following are the naval stores quotations at the close of the market to-day:

WW . . . . .	5 15
WG . . . . .	5 00
W . . . . .	4 90
M . . . . .	4 85
K . . . . .	4 80
L . . . . .	4 16
H . . . . .	6 00
G . . . . .	2 85
F . . . . .	3 80
E . . . . .	3 25
B . . . . .	2 55 to 2 90

Spirits turpentine, 34c.

Markets, firm.

By Associated Press.

New York, May 19.—News of the death of H. H. Rogers, president of the Amalgamated Copper Company, reached the financial district just before the stock market opened. Amalgamated Copper opened at a decline of 1 3-8 in response to this news. Consolidated Gas also ran off 2 1-8. Otherwise the market was little affected and fractional gains almost equalled the declines. Reading fell a point and Kansas City Southern and Colorado Fuel 5-8. The declines were only moderately active.

A quick rally followed the opening dip in prices. Amalgamated Copper recovered 3-4, but other weak features, especially Reading, rebounded to a fraction above yesterday's closing. New York Central and American East Sugar lost 1, and Toledo, St. Louis and Western 1 3-4. After the support had become effective, prices yielded again. Buying orders were awaiting the decline and again checked it. Standard Oil sold in the curb market unchanged from yesterday's prices.

Prices were held quite rigidly firm, but there was little activity and only a few stocks showed positive strength. St. Louis Southwestern paid Western Union and Pullman rose 1-8. Wabash paid 1 3-8, and American Malt paid 2 3-8. Lake Erie and Western paid 1-2, and U. S. Steel rose to 59 1-8, the highest price on record. Bonds were irregular.

Stocks continued to be brought in a moderate way, but the notable advances were confined to a few issues. Southern Pacific gained 1, U. S. Steel and Wheeling and Lake Erie first pf 1 1-4, and Union Bag paid 1 1-2.

The strength of the market was extended quite generally to the railroad lists, some resulting of to 1-4 in Union Pacific, Reading, Pennsylvania, Atchafalpa, L. & N. Western Maryland, General Electric and Sioux Shield Steel. Prices receded a fraction at the end of the hour.

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Firm cables, light acceptances from the country and greatly depleted stocks here caused strength in the corn market. Present commission houses led the buying. July opened 1-8 to 3-8c higher at 68 5-8 to 7-8 and advanced to 69 7-8. Unfavorable crop reports prompted liberal purchases of September oats by shorts, resulting in a strong market early in the day. July opened 1-4 to 3-8 to 1-2c higher at 3-8 1-2 to 51 5-8c and sold up to 51 3-4c.

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The top for July was reached at \$1.15 1-2. There was a moderate reaction during the final hour on profit taking. The close was firm at 1-2c higher at 1-4 1-2 to 5-8 at \$1.14 7-8 to \$1.15.

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**COTTON.**

New York, May 19.—The cotton market opened steady at 16 1-2 in response to higher cables than expected, but eased off during the early session under liquidation. Local bear pressure and southern selling, which some said to be against prospective crops. After easing off to a net decline of about 1 to 2 points, the market steadied on persistent support from leading bulls who seemed willing to accommodate almost any amount of cotton around the market. Prices, and during the middle of the morning ruled about net unchanged to 2 point higher. The weather map showed further light rains in the southwest, but bulls argued that too much moisture was noted in Eastern and Western sections of the belt and that the map was consequently about a stand off.

The market was firmer late in the forenoon on continued bull support and covering by early sellers. Prices at midday were a point or two off from the top, but still held a net gain of about 6 1-2 points.

**McMILLAN BROS. CO.**

Coppersmiths, General Metal Workers and Manufacturers of TURPENTINE STILLS

Pensacola Shop on East Garden Street, near Palafox. P. O. Box 82. Telephone 300.

Other shops—Fayetteville, N. C., Savannah, Ga., Jacksonville, Fla., and Mobile, Ala.

Respectfully,

**McMILLAN BROS. CO.**

dry kiln was lifted and blown some distance away, falling on the wharf.

The fence enclosing Palmetto Beach and a number of small buildings there were wrecked.

A large tree at the northwest corner of Baylen and Wright street was blown down, falling across fence and demolishing them.

Much timber moored alongside vessels in the harbor went adrift, while a number of small boats along the beach were sunk.

Along the bayshore a number of cottages were unroofed, windows broken, and fences blown down, especially in that section east of Palafox street.

**Disfranchisement Legislation at an End, Beard's Bill Being Killed in House**

(Continued From First Page)

abling Kissimmee to provide for the levying of certain taxes. Passed.

House bill No. 441, Hardee, of St. Lucie, authorizing St. Lucie county to levy a tax of not over five mills for roads. Passed.

No. 485, Grace of Citrus, to protect food fish in Citrus county. Passed.

484, Kelley of Baker, relative to fishing in Ocean Pond. Passed.

Senate bill No. 389, Cook, confining incorporation of town of St. Andrews. Passed.

417, Humphries, establishing county court in DeSoto county. Passed.

House bill 459, Stokes of Escambia, organizing county court in Escambia county. Passed.

565, Hardee of St. Lucie, authorizing St. Lucie county to issue road bonds. Passed.

Senate bill No. 420, Hudson, authorizing Brevard county to transfer any surplus from the fish and game warden fund to the road fund. Passed.

House bill No. 664, Hull of Manatee, authorizing Palmetto to levy street poll tax of \$2. Passed.

House bill No. 643, Mahaffey of Gadsden, legalizing assessments and levies of Greensboro. Passed.

642, Sheppard of Gadsden, confirming incorporation of town of Greensboro in Gadsden county. Passed.

Senate bill No. 436, Crill, changing name of Florida Female College to Florida State College for Women. Passed.

437, Crill, changing colored normal school to Florida Agricultural and Mechanical School for Negroes. Passed.

438, Crill, changing Institute for Blind, Deaf and Dumb to Florida School for Deaf and Blind. Passed.

439, Crill, changing University of the State of Florida to the University of Florida. Passed.

House bill No. 596, Mahaffey of Gadsden, relative to the boundary lines of Gadsden and Liberty counties. Passed.

No. 615, Taylor of Hillsborough, by request, for protection and preservation of game birds and certain game in Levy county. Passed 17 to 1.

616, Mahaffey and Sheppard of Gadsden, relating to building of roads and bridges in Gadsden county. Passed.

423, Hatcher of Columbia, defining boundaries of Columbia county. Passed.

412, Carn of Marion, to permit voters of election district No. 8 of Marion county to decide whether hogs shall be allowed to run at large. Passed.

Senate bill No. 442, Zim, establishing town of Hastings. Passed.

449, Massey, providing for levy of road tax by town of Winter Park in Orange county. Passed.

455, McCreary, amending Alachua county fish bill to allow the shipping of fish. Passed.

Adjournment was then taken until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

**STOPS FALLING HAIR**

Ayer's Hair Vigor is composed of sulphur, glycerin, quinin, sodium chlorid, capsi-cum, sage, alcohol, water, and perfume. Not a single injurious ingredient in this list. Ask your doctor if this is not so. Follow his advice. A hair food, a hair tonic, a hair dressing. Promptly checks falling hair. Completely destroys all dandruff.

**DOES NOT COLOR THE HAIR**

J. C. AYER COMPANY, Lowell, Mass.



**Change At**

Can you recall one single instance in which you were the gainer by paying cash for your clothing? Not one! The only thing you gained was the inconvenience.

This great chain of stores has done away with that very thing. We are offering the best Clothing made for Men, Women and Children, at the very lowest prices; and we give you plenty of time to pay.

The cash store demands cash  
We give you liberal credit

**We Guarantee Every Garment**

**LOW, PLAIN PRICES**

**FARLEY & GALIN**

218 South Palafox Street

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**Our Ankle Strap Street Slippers**

for ladies are meeting with a ready sale, because so very neat and comfortable. And, as a matter of fact, they are just about as handsome as footwear for fair folks can well be made. To know their beauty and quality you must see them. Will you come?

**Boston Shoe Store**

FASHIONABLE FOOT FITTERS. THIRTEEN YEARS AT IT!

117 S. Palafox St., Pensacola.

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Respectfully,

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Read The Journal's Want Columns and profit thereby. And learn what is going on.